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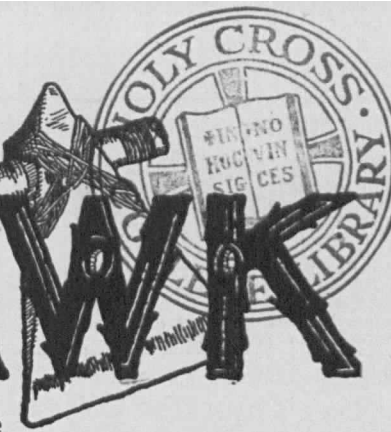
College of the Holy Cross, "Tomahawk, April 30, 1947" (1947). *Student Newspapers*. 736.
<https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader/736>

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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XXIII

Z 317

Worcester, Mass., April 30, 1947

No. 26

Prom Committee Perfects Plans

Hotel Space Scarce;
Tickets Are Still
Available For All

By GEORGE B. LOAN

John Mahoney, Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, has announced that the outstanding formal dance of the season is still open to those who wish to attend. Ticket sales have been high up to date, despite the fact that the "sixty-fives" are yet to come. (They'll be here this week, men.) With these indications of success, the committee has spared no expense in its plans for an elaborately decorated Worcester Auditorium.

Despite the usual scarcity of rooms, the Worcester hotels have kindly cooperated in guaranteeing more accommodations than were originally available. The committee has investigated the situation and reports that rooms downtown are still to be had in most of the hotels, but requests that those who already have reservations would share them with a friend.

The preparations for a festive weekend have by no means been completed. There will be a Saturday afternoon baseball game with Colgate. Everything else is being taken care of, so that the 1947 Junior Prom will be an event to remember, and affair to be proud of.

FACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT THE PROM: Cost: \$7.20 per couple; Time: Friday evening, May 16; Place: Worcester Auditorium; Dress: Formal, either regular or summer tux; Orchestra: Sam Donahue, who is now on tour, called by many the "Band of 1947". Who can go? Anybody. Who should go? EVERYBODY.

NEW FANS WON BY MUSICMEN

Elks Auditorium Is
Scene of Fine Show

By FRED KRATINA

One of the current season's most delightful presentations by the Holy Cross Musical Clubs was offered to a large and appreciative audience in Elks Auditorium here in Worcester last Friday night. This concert, sponsored by the Carroll Club, was thoroughly enjoyed by all, as evidenced by the generous applause, the many encores and the after-concert savor.

As usual, Prof. J. Edward Bouvier imparted some of his high vitality and expert musicianship into the group. It has truly been said that this genial conductor raised the performance, as all previous ones, from its college level to a near professional status.

Santo Cataudella, the Music Club accompanist and baritone soloist gave his customary excellent showing in both departments, while Joseph Murphy was well received for his unassuming but beautifully handled tenor solos.

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SOME OF THE DAZZLING FAIR SEX IN "SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL"

Student Government On Hill Begins Wednesday With Constitution

Elected Committee Able to Amend, in All
Respects, Temporary Constitution

STUDENT BODY TO ELECT OFFICERS IN NEAR FUTURE

Student Government, a topic that has been much talked about, but until now, only talked about, will become a reality on Wednesday of next week. The founding of the first real Student Government at Holy Cross first became possible with the entry of this College into the NFCCS, weeks ago, and work has been progressing towards this end since that time. With the preliminaries having been completed, a concrete picture of the proposed Holy Cross Governmental setup may be presented to the student body, together with an explanation of the all-important part they must play in order to insure a strong and a successful government for themselves. In brief, the present picture is as follows:

A Student Government is only as strong as its constitution hence the first and immediately the most important step is to have the constitution drawn up and ratified, and this must be done before the close of this school year. The National Commission on Student Government, which is a subsidiary unit of the NFCCS, has forwarded a number of model constitutions of the governments of other colleges in the country, from which constitution excerpts will be taken and additions will be made, and adapted to suit the needs of our government. This matter will be compiled into a strictly temporary document which will in turn be presented to a committee of democratically elected students for ratification.

This ratification committee will be empowered to delete, add, or amend each and every article as they see fit, so that the ultimate writing of the constitution, in effect, the entire founding of the Holy Cross Student Govern-

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Labor Lectures Begin May 1

Representatives of
Labor & Management
To Speak Here

Prominent representatives of labor and management will appear in the grievance clinic and lecture series to be given in the first half of May at the Institute of Industrial Relations according to information released by Fr. Thomas E. Shortell, S. J., Director of the Institute.

U. S. Commissioner of Conciliation Harry Tucker will preside over the grievance clinic May 1, in which Thomas E. Wilkinson of Boston will represent management, Cyril A. O'Brien, TWUA-CIO will appear for labor, and Prof. Sumner H. Slitcher of Harvard will speak for the public.

On May 2 Mariano S. Bishop of the Textile Workers Union will speak on "Regional Bargaining in the Textile Industry."

Commissioner John T. O'Reilly, Ralph Hubbard of management, Kenneth Glynn of United Steel Workers, and counsellor Sheldon Daly will hold the grievance clinic on May 8.

General Robert W. Johnson of New Brunswick, New Jersey will lecture May 9 on "Human Relations in Commerce and Industry."

Roger L. Putnam, former Mayor of Springfield, Mass., will appear on behalf of management at the May 15 grievance clinic. Labor will be represented by Anthony J. DeAndrade of the International Printing Pressmen's Union; Irvin D. Shapiro, Labor Relations Attorney of Boston, will stand for the public; and Commissioner James Mahoney will preside.

The Friday, May 16, lecture will be given by John J. Mates of the United Mine Workers of America.

DRAMATIC CLUB MAKES HIT IN "SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL"

Buckley, Higgins, and Wiseman Shine in Female
Leads; Caldwell, Dowd and Hopkins Also Star

B.J.F. To Elect New Officers

Debating Team Victors
At M.I.T. Tourney;
Fee, Harrington Star

In a small, but bitterly contested M.I.T. Debate Tournament, four B.J.F. regulars put H.C. on top with a 4-2 record. With Ed Harrington, Jim Fee, Henry Dickie, and Dick Buellesbach speaking for the Cross, a crack line up of Boston University, M.I.T., Brown and Dartmouth put on a forensic display that made every debate a close decision.

Harrington and Buellesbach, on the affirmative, toppled Brown in the initial round, with Harrington scoring as best speaker. In their next debate, they lost a close decision to Dartmouth, with Colton of Dartmouth and Harrington splitting the best speaker honors. In the final round, the Crusader orators took Boston University into camp.

Fee and Dickie avenged the Dartmouth loss, knocking the Big Green affirmative into the loss column in
(Turn to Page Four)

K. of C. Fetes Stars At Sheraton Tapoff

The members of the 1947 NCAA basketball champion team, our own Holy Cross Crusaders, were feted last evening by the Crusader Council of the Knights of Columbus at a banquet held in the Main Ballroom of the Hotel Sheraton. Upwards of 300 persons were present for the occasion which saw the team congratulated by prominent officials of the State, City and Holy Cross.

Among the speakers for the occasion who tendered their congratulations were: John Gibbons, Recording Secretary of the Crusader Council; Warren C. Harris, District Counsel to Gov. Bradford; our own Bill Gallagher; Fr. John P. Deevy, S. J.; Arthur Sampson, prominent Boston Sportswriter; Coach "Doggie" Julian; and Mayor "Jeff" Sullivan of Worcester. Telegrams and letters were received from a number of notables who regretted their inability to attend and offered their congratulations, including: Rev. William J. Healy, S. J., President of the College, Governor Bradford, and Judge Swift, Supreme Knight of the K. of C.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Crusaders and the Four Knights. Part of the program was broadcast over radio stations WAAB and WNEB. Following the speaking program, movies of the Oklahoma game were shown to the gathering by Assistant Coach Hop Riopel.

ENTIRE CAST IS HUGE SUCCESS IN FINE PLAY

Richard Brinsley Sheridan, long overshadowed by the brilliance of Shakespeare and Johnson, has received a small share of the homage due him in the Holy Cross Dramatic Society presentation of "The School for Scandal", perhaps the best known of his three great comedies on manners. In an overly long, yet never uninteresting portrayal of this work, the Holy Cross dramatists in collaboration with the Dramatic Society of the Worcester State Teachers' College demonstrated the effects of excellent direction and long hours of practice in the first night of the four night engagement.

From the opening scene in Lady Sneerwell's boudoir in which Richard A. Dowd as Snake and June M. Higgins as the infamous Lady Sneerwell outline the satiric joustings to come, to the cream and honey ending in the library at Joseph Surface's, the play pleased the audience immensely. The interpretations of the various Sheridan characters are, in the main, just as the author would have had them, the costumes surprising in their ornateness and the scenery, although necessarily simple, adequate in every detail.

The play itself needs no hallelujahs heaped upon it. It is as effective today as it ever was for the class that it portrays so vividly, the slayers not of flesh and bone but of character, remain an integral part of Twentieth
(Turn to Page Five)

NFCCS PUSHES STUDENT GOV'T

H. C. Joins Many Local
Colleges in Federation

Rumors are buzzing around Holy Cross: student government is coming to the Hill; the Catholic colleges of the country are organizing, and we are joining them. The National Federation of Catholic College Students represents one hundred and fifty Catholic colleges in the United States, and eighteen in New England, twelve women's colleges and six for men. Membership in this organization will mean student democracy for Holy Cross, and unity of purpose with all the Catholic students of the country.

Just what does the N.F.C.C.S. mean? It means the biggest development in the history of Holy Cross, the all-important drafting of a student Constitution, and later, the election of student officers to preside in the college government and represent us in the National Federation.

The Federation will plan and undertake specific projects, coordinated throughout the country, to erect dem-
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THE TOMAHAWK

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT HOLY CROSS COLLEGE, WORCESTER, MASS.
MEMBER OF THE EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, OCTOBER 6, 1926, AT THE POST OFFICE AT
WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 YEARLY

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Member
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CONNECTICUT CATHOLICISM

Again that venomous and potent snake called birth control has reared its ugly head against the public welfare. Birth control, that vile practice which advocates legalized prostitution. Birth control, that hideous practice which is gnawing steadily away at the lifeline of the world. Birth control, that abominable practice which opposes the law of God Almighty Himself. Cloak it with any appellation you prefer; flower it up with any epithet you wish; it still remains an obnoxious and sinful deed.

Now we find this ignominious serpent crying for freedom in Connecticut. There is a sixty-eight year old statute in the Nutmeg State prohibiting a doctor to advise, or a citizen to practice, birth control. Recently a group of doctors formed a "Committee of 100" to foster a bill which would erase this "antiquated" measure and allow physicians to give birth control information to a patient whose health or life might be endangered by pregnancy. Naturally, these physicians found their main stumbling block in the Catholic Church, which promptly began the up-hill struggle against the proposed measure. The Church soon discovered that the doctors were not the only individuals with whom they had to contend. The Hartford Courant, one of the state's leading newspapers, along with five hundred ministers, fostered the new bill. According to Time Magazine, a poll by Elmo Roper was conducted which revealed the astonishing fact that eighty-five per cent of the state's total population gave their approval to the plan. Of course, we doubt the validity of such a poll in as much as Connecticut is predominantly Catholic.

Another phase of the battle flared up later. Six doctors of the "Committee of 100" who were employed in Catholic hospitals were dropped from their respective staffs when they refused to renege on their allegiance to the bill. Time asserts these men were "kicked off." "Kicked off" is a very misleading phrase. The physicians were given an alternative by their superiors to choose between advocating this measure and retaining their positions. They picked the former and were subsequently discharged. The doctors attacked the hospitals as a "threat against the right of a physician to free and open speech on medical subjects." The Fairfield County Medical Society sided with the medical men and affirmed that the Catholic hospitals violated certain rights of free speech granted to doctors by state and federal Constitutions. Father Lawrence E. Kelly justified the hospitals' action thus: "You (the doctors) gave your name publicly to the support of a movement which is directly opposed to the code under which the hospital operates." Retaliating again, the Hartford Ministers' Association and the Plainville Council of Churches resolved to remove state aid and tax exemption from Catholic hospitals. Of course, a move such as this would be most stupid for everyone realizes the fact that the Catholic hospitals are the most charitable of all medical establishments.

We heartily approve of the Catholic hospitals' attitude. The proposed measure in the raw defends contraception. It therefore opposes the natural law of God. If this law were passed, birth control would have won another fight. This infamous and loathsome movement must be stamped out.

Probation And Parole Work As A Career

By JOHN T. CONNOLLY, '36

No. 23 in a Series

From youthful years, the welfare of others has been a prime concern of smiling John Connolly '36. During his college years, Jack was the manager of the undefeated 1935 football team. Recognizing his unselfish generosity, Jack's classmates elected him, Class Marshal. After leaving Holy Cross, Jack secured his M. A. from the Fordham School of Social Service. To-day, Jack resides in Port Chester, N. Y. where he is U. S. Probation Officer for the Southern District of New York. To round out a full life, Jack is Athletic Committee Chairman of the Catholic Youth Program; head of the Parish Committee on the Boy Scouts, as well as a member of the Executive Committee of the Holy Cross Club of New York. "A busy life is a happy life," Jack philosophizes and he invites zealous Crusaders to follow in his footsteps.

The College Senior glancing furtively about for suggestions for his life's work would do well to consider a career in this field. Your writer, like many others in the class, was faced with a similar problem at Alma Mater. The solution came after the visit of the then Dean of Boston College School of Social Work. He pointed out the many opportunities for men in the field of social service, particularly in probation and parole.

This is a new field and those who now enter will, in the normal course of events, grow with it as the system comes into wider usage. At the present time, Federal and local pay scales provide a much better salary than formerly for these posts. However, this field, like others in social work, has previously offered very modest salaries. The trend is upward so that within a few years the average salary should be on par with that of other professions requiring like talents and training.

It is well to note that a prime requisite for success in this work is deep interest in one's fellow beings and a sincere understanding of them as well as a consuming desire to assist them in solving their problems. This is not the field for the person who is a "Do-Goode" alone. It is rather the vocation for the understanding, sympathetic, intelligent, resourceful social worker who by these talents and personality can bring about a change for the better in the lives of those who have broken the law. The road is beset with many disappointments which might well try the patience and fortitude of a missionary.

There is a difference between Probation and Parole Officers. Probation Officers are assigned to Courts and their duties are to supervise those receiving suspended sentences therein. Parole Officers normally supervise those who have completed part of their sentence in a Correctional Institution and who are released to serve the balance under certain restrictions in the Community. In the event that the rules are abrogated, the officers must return the subjects to the Judge or Parole Board for further adjudgment and disposition.

Probably the outstanding appeal in the field is the human interest attached to the work. Human nature expresses itself in many ways and no two cases are alike. The warped attitude of the criminal is astounding. The other day I asked a well known narcotic peddler how it was that he and others in that dirty racket became recidivists. He said, "I was going along good until Uncle Sam sent a special prosecutor up to (a town in New York) and put me out of a good business which I was running on the up and up, (book-making and policy slips). So I got into narcotics, got arrested, did time and when I came out again became involved doing "a favor for a guy" (his name is usually Joe). The favor naturally involved deliberate breach of the law by one who had lost and should have known better.

Cases involving persons with mental quirks are usually better understood and handled by workers who have psychiatric training. However, there is a group, (best called criminals) who are not amenable to suggestion and who must, of necessity, be handled with a firm hand. It is not my purpose in this article to dwell on case work methods or a discussion of a number of individual cases, but I will say that working with people is an engrossing, enlightening and uplifting experience.

I believe it fitting to insert a comment regarding former aspirants to the Priesthood who are in this work. A good number of these who originally planned to consecrate their lives to the Priesthood have found that the goal was unobtainable for one reason or another. They have turned to Probation work as another very important field in which to help their fellow men and seem very happily situated.

ACADEMIC TRAINING REQUIRED

The prospective probation-parole officer would do well to secure his Bachelor's Degree, specializing in Psychology (Normal and Abnormal), English, a foreign language, a basic course in Psychiatry and Religion, among others. This will better fit him for entry into a School of Social Service where courses dealing directly with Social Work, including probation-parole, are given. The course leading to a Master's Degree in Social Work usually runs for two school years. Academic training is integrated with a field work assignment, to give the student not only a thorough clinical experience, but also to enable him to choose which field of Social Work most appeals to him. Such assignments may be in Children's Courts, Public Welfare Offices, Correctional Institutions, State Parole Offices, Boys' Clubs or similar Social Work Agencies.

Catholic Institutions including Alma Mater have already supplied many well qualified men for this field. It is my hope that there may be even more.

LABOR SCHOOL

The topic of discussion at last night's meeting of the Blakely Labor Relations Academy was: "Should Foremen Be Organized?"

Mr. Daniel Brotherton arguing the affirmative maintained that foremen are employees in the same sense that workers are, but do not have the protection of rights that the workers have. He outlined the demands of foremen, and described the foreman organizations now in existence.

Mr. Arthur Hull, arguing the negative, held that foremen of genuine supervisory rank are an essential part of management, and for that reason cannot be organized in labor unions. He conceded that there have been injustices on management's part with regard to foremen, but maintained that organization of foremen is no solution.

PHYSICS CLUB

Having learned the "inside" on Radar, the budding scientists of the Hill will be initiated into subterranean secrets at the next meeting of the Physics Club. One of our more distinguished seismologists will deliver a lecture entitled "Putting Earthquakes to Work", which, all rumor to the contrary notwithstanding, is Not designed to put listeners to sleep. This lecture will be preparatory for an event which has long been awaited by the Club — the demonstration by the seismographic truck from Weston College three weeks from now. The place: Alumni 22, May 6, 4:30 P. M.



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MUSIC

(Continued from Page One)

Pleasing the audience particularly were the varied songs of the Glee Club. "Deep River" and "Land Sighting" seemed to appeal most in the serious group, the latter made especially fine by John S. DiGangi's solo. On the humorous side, "Knocked 'Em In the Old Kent Road" won the good will of all.

The Philharmonic's unusually good renditions of "Selections from Robertha" and "Bolero" were gratifying indeed. Special praise is due to John Murphy, who took over the solo clarinet part of the latter piece most capably as did the percussion instruments with their exacting parts. Two demanded encores by the Quartet showed the audience reaction to that talented and amusing foursome.

PROGRAM NOTES

When Jimmy Keane arrived at Elks Hall with his fellow musicians he evidently expected a highly exciting evening. So he sat himself in a comfortable lounging chair in the smoking room and proceeded to devour "Time." He had such a good time that he barely made it to his place when the

concert started. In fact, a goodly number of the audience were wondering just where the two lines of Glee Club members marching so informally toward the stage were coming from. Is it possible, they wondered, that all had to check their coats?

Two young ladies, one in a green and one in a black dress, sat in the front row. (Later it was to be found out that the two of them were one half of Paul Wickman's date for the evening.) Before the concert each knitted furiously but when all the handsome musicians appeared on the stage all knitting was immediately forgotten and they began the game of "Isn't he cute — no, not that one, that one." Watching their roving eyes preoccupied quite a number of the orchestra members. I know.

While Tom O'Halloran was busy bribing everyone not to walk out on

CONDOLENCES

The Tomahawk wishes to extend the condolences of the student body to Fr. Twomey, Fr. Hutchinson, and Fr. Columba Sullivan in their recent bereavements.

his short intermission speech, and Sammy Cataudella peddled his Lawrence tickets ("That concert's got to be good!") Mac, the old man, dozed off in the Grand Moose chair in the back of the hall. Quite by mistake, "Shhh" Curly knocked a young lady off her chair, and the general rumpus startled McCormack into semi-wakefulness. His half-closed eye came in contact with the unmoving clock over the stage which announced "11 o'clock". His conditioned reflexes sprung into action then and he was half-way out the front door before Fr. Shea reminded him of the 1:30 late permission.

Junior Prom Flower Committee

SUGGESTS

- (1) Find out flower your date wants.
- (2) Where flowers are to be delivered.

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ALWAYS BETTER—BETTER ALL WAYS

The Phoenix

By J. H. GRAHAM, Jr.

Sixth St. was almost deserted except for an early influx of shoppers. There was the pleasant hum and bustle of the small city just beginning its week-day chores. A young housewife walked jauntily along the Avenue pushing a baby carriage before her. A man lounging complacently in the shade offered by the marquis of the Jewett Theatre raised his eyes to the clock on top of the Magnolia Garage. The hands were poised at 9:12. . . .

One minute later all hell broke loose in Texas City, Texas. The French Freighter Grandcamp, loading ammonium nitrate in the harbor, exploded with atomic fury hurling fiery balls of hemp twine over the city. The High Flyer, the second nitrate-carrying ship gave up the ghost with an earth shattering groan. And the hands of the clock atop the Magnolia Garage stood petrified with fear at exactly 9:13. . . .

By the time the inhabitants of Texas City shook off the numbing effects of the blasts a wing-shaped pall of dense grey smoke had turned day into awesome night and all that was left of the great Monsanto Chemical Company was a long white row of pillars standing like crosses over the graves of the dead. Then came the hours and the days of waiting and watching and working and praying. The days when a shift in the wind would have brought horrible death to countless more. The days when men's hands gushed forth their red stream of sorrow and healed and bled again from digging endlessly through the rubble for the bodies of the dead. The days when long lines of ghoul-like women walked slowly through the neat rows of corpse-draped cots in the Central High School Gymnasium, searching, finding, and refusing to believe even then.

The flag in front of City Hall trembles fitfully in half-hearted sorrow. And on the lawn in front the eternal light of vigil shines dimly over the small granite monument to the city's World War dead. The inscription on the bronze plaque laughs softly sardonically:

"By their valor we on earth have been lifted above the smoke of conflict into light, peace and liberty."

B. J. F.

(Continued from Page One)

their first round of competition. Fee then scored the first of his three best speaker awards — giving Holy Cross a total of five best-speaker awards in six debates. In the second round, the B.J.F.'ers showed speaking superiority, but the judge awarded an extremely close victory to Boston University for their case handling. The Negative bounced back in the final round to take Tech into camp and tie up a tournament victory for the Cross.

ELECTIONS

Tonight at 7:15, the elections for the coming year will be held. The meeting will adjourn in time for mem-

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JOHN MOYNAGH

Summer School Aids Catholics

School to Tour Land; Many Courses Open

In this summer's School of Catholic Action, there will be a widely diversified number of courses that will be of great interest to the Catholic who is interested in his Faith. Throughout the country — New York, Boston (Holy Cross students of Mass. take note), Chicago, St. Louis, San Antonio, and St. Paul meetings will be held for six-day periods. During that time the general schedule would appear something like this: (Only those courses of interest to college men are covered.)

8:30 Mass. 9:15 General session setting the key note of each particular week's courses. 10:15 Discussions of Sodality organization. 11:15 First electives. You might choose from: "How to pick a career in life." "Mental Prayer." "The College's Contribution to home and family." "Radio in the School." "Missiology." 12:15 Lunch hour. 2:00 "The Mass, the Home, and the Classroom." 3:00 Second Elective. "Interracial Justice." "Outline of Politics." "Our International Conscience." "Campus Cooperatives for High Schools and Colleges." "Parliamentary Law." 4:00 Third Elective.

There are several more condensed courses held in the evenings for those who cannot attend during the day.

bers to attend the play, and it is emphasized that a quorum must be present.

FINAL NOTICE

The qualifying round of the Oratorical Contest will be held this Friday, May 2. Anyone still interested should contact Jim Bresnahan, Carlin 202, or John Gallagher, Al.110, on Thursday at the latest.

**THIS WEEKEND
(and every weekend)
IT'S THE
Crusader Room**



FINE FOOD AND BEVERAGES
Banquets and Parties Gladly
Accommodated
Under the Management of
Pete Manoli, '39

Campus Figure

Presenting John Moynagh, whose oratorical prowess has placed Section H and himself at the head of the Sophomore Intramural Debating League! Never failing to gain top honors for the evening, his polished tongue was instrumental in drawing over-flowing crowds to the debates.

John returned to the Hill last fall after a three and a half year stretch in the Army. Caught in the Battle of the Bulge, he distinguished himself admirably.

Raised in Worcester, he attended St. John's High and took away the gold medal for oratory. Holy Cross in '42, the Army, and then back again, but this time with that shiny red Buick convertible you've seen cruising the campus. In its bid for acclaim next season, the B.J.F. will find John Moynagh a valuable member. Afterthought . . . it was his sister, Joan Marie, a senior at Regis, who sang with the Glee Club at its student performance.

Placement Bureau Gives Interviews

The placement bureau has planned four interviews with prospective employers within the next few days for June graduates. On Friday, May 2, both the Socony Vacuum Oil Company and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. will interview the seniors. See the bulletin board at the discipline office for particulars and register with Frank Gallagher, Thursday, May 1.

On Tuesday, May 6, American Optical Company and John Hancock Life Insurance Co. will interview June graduates. Register with Frank Gallagher for these opportunities and watch the boards for further announcements.

Get your job now before the employment offices are crowded after graduation.

Station WAAB (1440 on your dial) will present Holy Cross' final program on the intercollegiate forum this week on Wednesday, May 7 from 8 to 8:30 in the evening. Rev. Richard J. Dowling, S. J., chairman of the department of education will be moderator of the

Out On A Limb With The Spectator

Sing a song of six pence,
A pocketful of rye.
Unless my clothes are rubber-lined
How will I ever keep dry?

Journey Through Life. Last week we sacrificed three cups of the stuff Brazil has an awful lot of (now if they only export a little to New England) saving ourselves exactly that number of indigestion attacks at 2 o'clock in the morning and providing just enough bargaining power for our bi-half-monthly copy of a Life (can be gruesome) magazine. The transaction itself was a pleasant affair. Of the miscellaneous property we picked up in the Friday morning cafeteria rush: a Gruen Curvex, (which is now no longer curved,) two Boy Scout bowie knives with blood specimens on them and an odd human head, only one was non-returnable. The Discipline office we learned, does not maintain cold storage for perishable items. (Note: If Johnny "No Head" Jones makes the Dean's List this semester, we'll take the next boat for Saudi Arabia). Retiring with the precious periodical to our suite (which rhymes with neat but doesn't look like it), we fought off our roommate successfully, brushed everything off our desk but the varnish and ecstatically sat down to Alice in Worcesterland (or Wonderland if you like). The cover, we thought, was printed dynamite. Horrible visions attending the Fall of the British Empire, Moscow Conference, Mahatma Ghandi's bedsheet and Eagle football team were all unspeakably eclipsed by the one throbbing intoxicating, fall-to-end-all falls (and a shell of a situation), Humpty Dumpty. Inside was still more dynamite (pardon us while we blow up). Nestled pleasantly with the nursery rhymes and model homes were pictures of slightly discontented people gouging eyes, frying faces and mixing sulfuric acid baths — the perfect solution to your Saturday Night scrubbing problem. And how our hearts went out for that poor dromedary (that's a camel, you non-smokers) carrying undernourished Senator Barkley around from pyramid to pyramid. Now you know why they don't mind being ground up into tobacco so much. And that Annie Oakley gal . . . from now on the girl friend will carry either her automatic or compact mirror on our future dates, but not both. Some people are just more allergic to powder burns than others I guess — the wrong kind, i.e. I have my father's suit to think of.

N. F. C. C. S.

(Continued from Page One)

ocratically-elected student councils in Catholic colleges, to show Catholic college students their responsibility in college and after, to contribute to Catholic leadership among college graduates, to unite and solidify the student bodies of America's Catholic colleges and universities through their student governments, and to represent us in national and international affairs.

The Federation itself has been organized for some years; Holy Cross is

forum entitled, "Vocational Guidance." Other participants will be Rev. James Fitz Gerald, S. J., director of the department of student personnel, Rev. Columba Sullivan, S. J., instructor in education, and Mr. James Meehan, training officer of veteran's training division.

joining now for the first time. With the drafting of a student constitution for Holy Cross, and its approval by our student delegates to the Ratification Committee, a new era will open on the Hill.

The New England members of the Federation are Holy Cross, Boston College, Assumption, Saint Michael's, Saint Basil's, Regis, Our Lady of the Elms, Annhurst, Anna Maria, Marlboro, Mass.; Saint Joseph's Portland, Me.; Saint Joseph's, West Hartford, Ct.; Emmanuel, Boston; Trinity, Burlington, Vt.; Rivier, Nashua, N. H.; Albertus Magnus, New Haven, Conn.; Newton Sacred Heart, Mass.; and Mount Saint Mary, Hooksett, N. H.

CONDOLENCES

The Tomahawk wishes to extend the condolences of the student body to Donald T. Egan and Vincent T. Hermann in their recent bereavements.

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DRAMATICS

(Continued from Page One)

Century Society, as they will of all the centuries to come. They are the people whom we know and understand and consequently the satire never loses its desired effect on the audience.

To single out any of the actors for special praise would verge on the hazardous if not the impossible. The performances were well above the usual collegiate run. The major characters, Sir Peter Teazle (William E. Caldwell), Lady Teazle (Mary E. Buckley), Sir Oliver Surface (George F. Geary), Joseph Surface (John T. Murphy), Charles Surface (John E. Hopkins) and Maria (Barbara E. Wiseman) brought into vivid life the dramatic web spun around the actions and intrigues of the two Surface brothers, one a sweet-tongued hypocrite and the other a rogue in the classic Robin Hood vein with the same hidden heart of gold.

Along with the aforementioned Miss Higgins and Mr. Dowd, Raymond J. Wenger as the faithful servant, Rowley, Anne M. Owens as the acid-tongued Mrs. Candour, John N. Forest as Crabtree, Raymond F. Kircher as the esteemed Sir Benjamin Backbite and the performances of the remaining members of the cast helped to no little degree in the fashioning of the entirely pleasing production. The combined directive efforts of Rev. Frederick A. Gallagher, S. J. of Holy Cross and Miss Catherine O'Donnell of Worcester State Teachers' College played a major part in the play's success.

Sodality Sponsors May Devotions

By JOHN G. MURRAY

The annual May devotions will begin this Thursday with the first of the thirteen talks on "Our Lady of Fatima-Pathway to Peace." These talks will outline the apparitions to the three children by Our Lady, the promises made by her, and the conditions laid down for Peace and the conversion of pagan Russia. Mary has promised peace and the salvation of one's soul if he or she receives Holy Communion on five consecutive First-Saturdays, recites the Rosary, and spends fifteen minutes in meditation on the mysteries of the Rosary—the latter two conditions being fulfilled on the Saturdays as well.

In connection with this devotion, there will be held a Dialogue Mass in the Memorial Chapel on Saturday, May 3, at which time all students, Sodality or not, are urged to start this succession of First-Saturdays in accord with the wishes of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. Great and fervent reparation is desperately needed by all the faithful if Christ and Mary are to come once more to rule the hearts of the entire world.

May Medals are now on sale at the Discipline Office. They sell for five cents. In the past, it has been the custom of the entire student body to exhibit its loyalty to Mary by wearing her Medal on the lapel during Mary's month, May.



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY WOULD MAKE FOR A DULL PLAY, SO . . .

BARN DANCE IS SUCCESSFUL

Meeting To Discuss Cabins and Riding

Last Saturday evening the Yellow Barn in Northboro was the scene of the Holy Cross Outing Club's Barn Dance. Over 250 people were present, and according to reports, thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Many girls from Regis College, Clark University, and the Carroll Club were on hand to make the affair an enjoyable one for the Crusaders. In addition, many fellows brought their own dates. One girl was overheard saying, "I didn't know there were so many good looking fellows at Holy Cross!"

Early in the evening, in order to get a few of the slower-moving Romeo's circulating, it was necessary to run off a few Paul Joneses, conducted by gong-ringing Ed Kelley. As time progressed, however, a firm beachhead was established, and the men from the Hill proceeded to follow through, meeting with varied success.

Father Devlin, S. J., the new moderator of the club, was present and took many pictures of the goings-on. Lt.-Colonel Muller, USMC, Acting Professor of Naval Science and Tactics here at the Cross, and Mrs. Muller dropped in for a short visit.

Because of the great success with which this dance met, it is tentatively planned that there will be others next year, possibly one after some football game. Those members of the committee responsible for this first real undertaking of the club were, in addition to Kelley: Eugene O'Connell, Charles Grattan, Bill Sullivan, Bill Duffy, Dick Rieger, Frank Dermody, Bob O'Brien, Lee Jennings, Jack Kent, and Jack Dowd.

At the next regular meeting there will be a financial report made to the club. There will be a special meeting this Wednesday at 6:45 P.M. for all those who wish to go riding, and for those who wish to use the cabins. Those who do not come will not be able to use these facilities.

ATTENTION!

Student Government Elections

Elections of corridor representatives will take place Monday and Wednesday evenings, between 7:30 and 9:30. All students are requested to vote some time between these hours on both nights.

TENNIS TEAM OPENS SEASON MEETING BROWN TODAY

With the Bears of Brown University as the first opponents, the Holy Cross tennis team took to the courts overlooking Fitton Field this afternoon as the opening contest in their attempt to rejuvenate the sport. Tennis was a strong entry in the Purple athletic set-up through 1935, but then slacked off with the exception of occasional "informal" squads such as the present unit.

Acting Coach Gerry Kierce has lined up home and home matches with Brown and Boston College to date, though the dates for the battles with the Eagles are only tentative now.

The quality of the unknown and untried material now constituting the team will be considerably proved by the contest today. Kierce has stated that the makeup of the squad will vary greatly from one game to the next in order to give all candidates equal opportunity to show their worth, so that a strong nucleus of experienced netmen will be available for the prospective formal team of next season.

Henry Heffernan is the mainstay of the current edition of racqueteers, playing one singles match and pairing with Bob Donahue in the doubles today. The other five berths in the singles will be held by Pete Harrity, Jack Walsh, Dan Costello, Frank Reim and Bill Long.

Kierce teams with Bill Walsh in another doubles contest, while the third duo will be Billy Luby and Tom Dunemiller.

Ed Polak Stars Behind Plate for Crusaders After Two Years' Absence

By JACK PICKETT

The degree of keenness which the 1947 version of the Holy Cross baseball team will exhibit depends largely on the acumen of their sturdy catcher, Ed Polak, and, this being the case, a most favorable season is in store for the Crusaders. This gentleman from Warren, Rhode Island is definitely one of the greatest assets Coach Barry has, figuring so prominently with his natural ability and good judgment on the diamond.

The valuable experience he has gained as a 4-year varsity high school catcher during which time he was twice named to the All-State team, the latter time bestowed with the honor of captaincy will prove to be of immeasurable worth. Before the war he was the varsity catcher, winning his letter previous to entering the Army Air Force where he played for the Greensboro Ordinance squad and the Barksdale Field club which won the 1946 semi-Pro crown for the state of Louisiana.

Baseball is not his only specialty as he was awarded his letter in Football three years in high school and as a pre-war Freshman he was an outstanding backfield man in collegiate circles. Ed both bats and throws right



Ed Polak

handed, and in addition to his excellent defensive ability, his cunning with the willow costs opponents more than a few grey hairs. This 20-year-old "peppercorn" repeatedly throws every ounce of his bulky 185 pound frame to avail, as he always works hard to put his team in the lead.

Student Gov't.

(Continued from Page One)

ment will rest upon the shoulders of the men who are elected to this committee by the students. The ratification of the constitution will be the sole function of this ratification body and it will be disbanded following the completion of their task. The Constitution itself will contain an article determining the membership and representation in the Student Governing body which will begin functioning at the outset of the Fall term.

With the importance of this vital election outlined, the great responsibility that rests with the student body in electing competent and responsible men to this committee, becomes more clearly defined. In order that the students may elect a man who is well known to them and whom they know they can depend on to do this job well, one man from each corridor (and five men from the ranks of the day students), will be elected to this committee in individual corridor elections. In this way, providing that the students realize that their government will only be as strong as the men they choose to ratify the constitution, the election of the men best suited for the job will be assured.

In brief the election procedure is as follows: It will be held on two nights, Monday for Nominations and Wednesday for the actual election. The ballots will be distributed to each student in his room between seven thirty and nine thirty on Monday night. Students are urged to be present for the distribution of these ballots. Each student will then write the name of his nominee, a man from his corridor, on the ballot and drop it in the ballot box in his prefect's office before nine thirty. The names of the three men receiving the most nominations will then be posted on each corridor bulletin board, and one of these three will be elected on Wednesday night. The same procedure will be followed for the actual election on Wednesday. A complete list of election instructions will be distributed to all the P.O. boxes on Friday of this week. A separate set of instructions, differing only slightly will be placed in the day students' lockers, also on Friday.

The groundwork has been laid. The rest is up to the students. Don't miss, men of Holy Cross. The developments of the next week will mean very much both to you and all future Holy Cross students.

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McEvoy Brings Great Prep Record Here Despite Major League Offers

Rangy Lefthander from Brooklyn Prep
Familiar Figure at Dodger's Ball Park

By JACK McNALLY

If there is one pitcher on this year's Purple mound corps who has a big reputation to live up to, it is big Al McEvoy, and for that reason Al will really have the pressure on him during this, his first season at the Cross.

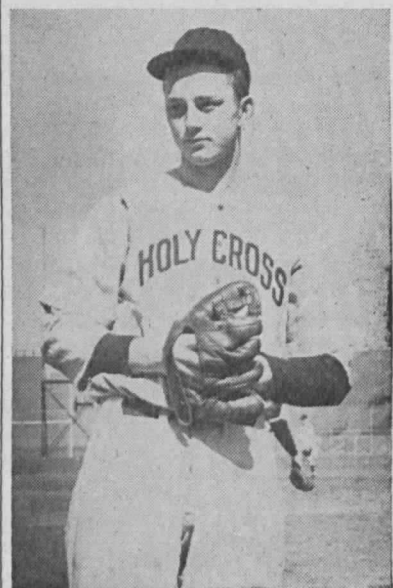
Although he just turned nineteen this month, Al towers nearly six feet, four inches into the air, carries 190 pounds around and has a three-year pitching record which any hurler would be proud to own.

McEvoy started his left-handed twirling back in Brooklyn Prep where he starred on the varsity for three years. During that time he amassed 28 victories against 6 defeats, two of the victories being no-hit, no-run jobs.

At the end of his junior year in 1945 Al was voted the most valuable player in the Metropolitan Area and won a road trip with the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Dodgers saw a lot of Al that summer since he pitched batting practice at Ebbets Field about twice a week to keep in shape after the high school season was over. At the end of his 11-1 season in his senior year, he was again among the finalists for the most valuable player, but he withdrew from the competition in order to make sure that someone else would get a chance to go on a major league road trip.

Last summer found Al testing himself up in the Northern League, at Burlington, Vermont. His record with Burlington was 7-5 despite the fact that the team finished the season with less than a .500 percentage. Two of his losses were in relief roles and a third was a 1-0 set-back. He completed 8 games and pitched a one-hit shut-out his first time out. Before coming to Holy Cross Al received offers from eight major league clubs, including the Yankees, Giants, Dodgers, Red Sox and Braves.

To date the pitching exhibitions at Holy Cross this year have left much to be desired, largely on account of the weather, perhaps, and Al has been no exception. He has, however, shown up among the best so far with his neat three-inning, one-hit shut-out job in a relief role against Harvard and his seven innings against Providence,



Al McEvoy

who couldn't score against him until the seventh when a couple of Friar hits on top of a couple of costly H. C. errors spelled four runs and forced him to retire in favor of Jack Tivnan in the eighth.

With a record of 1-0 and an E.R.A. of 0.00 to work on, Al has a lot of work cut out for himself this year. Jack Barry is counting on him, and if past performances are any indication, he will be out there blazing that knee-high fast ball past batters as soon as he gets rid of an early-season sore arm.

PORTER STARS AS LEADOFF

Shortstop Dangerous To Opposing Hurlers

Any baseball enthusiast knows that the strength of a ball team lies in a line "down the middle"; that is to say, catcher, pitcher, second base and shortstop. Here is the reason why the Crusader baseball club is made of championship caliber. And one of the mainstays of that quartet is an unpublicized gent from Lynn, Mass. His name — Bill Porter, Holy Cross shortstop and leadoff man.

Bill, who is but a freshman, is the ideal man for the initial slot in the lineup. Possessing an excellent eye for bad balls, the end of the season will see him with quite a number of walks to his credit. And once on the base paths he looks like a descendant of Mercury. But don't get the impression that young Porter can't hit. One look at his sensational .387 batting average for the first three games and you have proof enough that his bat spits thunder. His fielding of the tough shortstop position leaves nothing to be desired.

Now for a look into Bill's baseball history, which is quite a rounded one. He received his apprenticeship at St. Mary's High School in Lynn where he played three years of varsity ball. Among the many laurels that Bill garnered was that of being the leading hitter, not only for St. Mary's, but of the entire Catholic League for three consecutive years.

No sooner did he arrive at the Sampson Naval Station than he found himself anchoring the shortstop berth for the sailors. One of Bill's friends on that team was a catcher called Mickey Owen. All of which proves that the likeable fellow is ready, willing, and more than able.

Much Ado About Something

By JOHN BECKER

"Suddenly It's Spring"

Spring is here which makes the third week in a row that that exclusive item has been inflicted upon you indulgent readers from the head of this space. Perhaps if it is repeated often enough, the demon weather man will spot it and come across with some fair to middling baseball and golfing weather. But anyhow, the calendar at least says "April" and thoughts of strong men turn to baseball in spite of snow and frost. With spring, once again we read that Jack Barry's long term of faithful service has upped itself another notch and once again we are reminded that the great record which has been compiled by Barry directed nines at Holy Cross now includes a number of victories more than four hundred, one of which, unfortunately was not the baseball game played by our players with Providence College on Wednesday of last week. For it seems that not even such a great past record of successful baseball games was enough to get the side out in the ninth inning before five runs were registered against our team, and because of it our faces were very long indeed and hardly cheerful. But on the other hand it also took considerably more than a great record to rake a brace of Tufts College bowlers for 19 hits and eleven runs on Saturday, so maybe the faces will commence to shorten up in the future and grow cheerful after all.

"Doggie and Herb Buddy Up"

All of which only serves to have gotten us off the subject, which as was stated in the first sentence is Spring. And although the connection between spring and real estate ordinarily would

seem to be most remote, it actually isn't at all, because Mr. John DaGross, who is called the "Ox", and who is head coach of varsity football at this institution, is said to have been doing some dickering in that field both recently and locally. And in addition to that, the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la, are blooming brighter than ever down on the Public Gardens in Boston town, and according to a most alert cock robin, who also writes for the Boston Record, two of the early swan boat riders at the pleasant little Oasis, were Doggie Julian and Herb Kopf, in town for their coaching clinic up at the Lenox. And since the weather this spring has felt more like early winter, it can't help but remind us that it was only early last winter that the self same Herb Kopf was received by the students at Kimball Hall like a long-lost brother. All of which means only that Doggie approves of the students' tastes and nothing more.

"Football, Basketball, or Both?"

But we were talking about spring and in spring a young man's fancy turns to love, and here at Holy Cross, we love our Basketball team very much for the highly commendable manner in which they conducted themselves last winter, so it's not out of order at all to talk about basketball even though it is nearly May. Yep, Destiny's Tots are in the headlines again. Only last night they tied on another very large feed bag down at the Sheraton with the K. of C. doing things up quite brown. Then word came out over the weekend that the Sugar Bowl committee will hale them together again with Oklahoma, who came in second by eleven points the last time. The fact that the Basketball team is the peer of all that it surveys nationally and is in demand by the Sugar Bowl committee brings home more strongly than ever the fact that the sport that used to be the number one sport at this little college of ours, is beginning to look like the place boss in the popularity derby, and this saddens the heart deeply. Not that there isn't enough room for two major sports. Football and Basketball could run along side by side with plenty of elbow room to spare. But in order to bring about this equal footing, the Basketball team can hardly be asked to cut down on its amazing efficiency of last season, and there is only one

(Turn to Page Seven)

H. C. TRACKSTERS DISAPPOINT, TRAILING FIELD AT HARVARD

Crimson Romps Away With Four Team Meet;
Tufts, B. C. Follow; Majsak Takes Quarter

By TOM HEWES

The Holy Cross track team finished a disappointing fourth in a quadrangular meet held at the Harvard Stadium on Saturday last. The Crusaders trailed a Harvard squad bristling with brawny field event men, a Tufts team over-run with point winning speedsters, and a Boston College crew satisfied to pick up odd points here and there. Their scores: Harvard 102½, Tufts 56½, B.C. 38½, and Holy Cross 31.

The Crimson gave promise of what was to come in the first event of the afternoon when they walked off with four of the five places in the hammer throw. Frank Rameka, Holy Cross's intercollegiate champion, was relegated to a 4th place behind a trio of outstanding Harvard weight men.

Freshman George Gallogly suffered the same fate in the discus. He entered the scoring column for the second time by placing fifth in the javelin throw. Footballer Jack Connolly showed potentialities in this event. He drew a second place behind a Crimson freshman, Don Trimble by name, who shattered all existing Harvard freshman records with a really prodigious heave of 198 feet, two inches.

Crusader Captain Walt Majsak was the lone Crusader to pick off first place

honors. Wally put on a terrific finish to cap a grand race. Last out of the chute, the Purple captain trailed Tufts' Ed Palmieri for perhaps 400 yards but really poured it on down the backstretch to win by 4 yards. His time of 51.1 was excellent considering the damp track and the frosty April weather. In the other heat of the quarter, Gerry MacDavitt, a freshman who is bound to go places in his years at the Cross, finished second. Gerry, too, had a terrific kick at the finish but fell just two yards short of victory. The final places awarded on a time basis found Majsak first and MacDavitt fourth.

In the longer events Tom O'Donnell, Jim O'Leary, and Bill Feeney captured fifth places in the 880, mile, and 2-mile, respectively. Frank Burke was the only Crusader to place in the sprints. He took a 5th in the 100.

Bill Feeney took a 4th in the high hurdles, only points for the Purple in either timber-topping event.

Getting back to the field events, Frank Calabrese, New England collegiate champ, vaulted himself 11 feet, enough for a fourth place. Tony Palmer gained a fourth in the shot, trailing three Harvardites, which seems to have been par for the course. Rans

(Turn to Page Seven)

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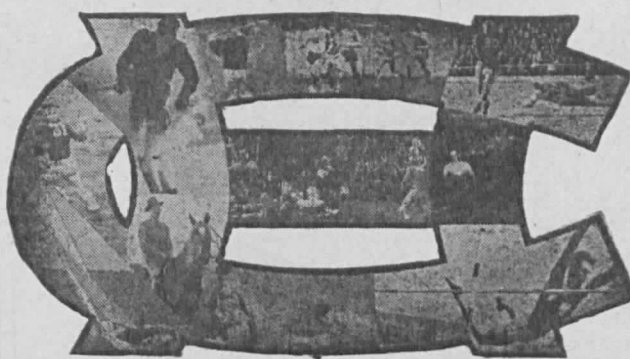
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Purple



Sports



By JACK SHEA
Sports Editor

LOOKING UP:

Last Saturday the latent power of the Crusader bats finally broke loose with vengeance to the tune of 19 base knocks, including two triples and four doubles for a total of 11 runs. This looked like the club we promised before the curtain raiser. They looked like one of Jack Barry's old-time outfits.

The Jumbos from Tufts had taken their previous two contests and were riding on a mild win streak until the distance hitters started aiming for the Fitton fences. There has been a big improvement since the fatal 8-5 outing with the Providence Friars, and we can look forward to a very decisive victory in the return match early in May down Providence way.

Tom O'Halloran received some nice support from his teammates in winning over the Purple, especially on the part of Sullivan, the stop-gap between second and third, when he snared Whalen's hot liner to save two runs early in the game. Had this gone through for a single as well it might, the Redhead would have been on the way to the showers. But he settled down nicely to turn in his second win of the campaign, his first being a no-hit, no-run affair over the Quonset Flyers. We play Springfield on Wednesday, a club which battered this same Friar outfit to the tune of 20-4. Looks like another good game in the offing. Saturday brings us to Amherst for a game on the stamping grounds of the Lord Jeffs, who have come up with a better than average outfit this year from the reports of our scouts up in that neck of the woods.

The way the Barrymen bounced back from their only loss would lead us to believe that we still have a successful season in store for Holy Cross' diamond representatives.

THE MOUND STAFF:

Looking over the list of classy chuckers Jack Barry has at his disposal this year, we find portsiders to be prevalent. Al McEvoy, gangling portsider, is due to revert to his usual twirling form, the role of a very tough pitcher indeed. He has been hampered somewhat by one of those early season sore arms which should be worked out very soon. The innings he has pitched have been masterpieces for the most part, and he can be counted on for fine showings before the end of the season.

Big Jack Tivnan looks much better than he did last year, faster, with more stuff on the ball. Every slabman has his off days and Jack is no exception. With the advent of warmer weather, we feel that "Tiv" will come into his own. Reedy is another southpaw always ready to help put out any fires.

And it looks like Coach Barry has found another starter in righthander, Dick Shellenbach, who turned in a very creditable two hit performance against Tufts, though he is hampered somewhat by streaks of wildness.

All in all, the moundsmen present a formidable barrier for opposing hitters to hurdle. They should give the opposition a hard time. And, knock on wood, while the weatherman hasn't been too generous with the amount of sunshine he has been throwing around on game days, he hasn't completely washed out any contests to date. But on the other side of the ledger, he hasn't been too much of a help to the mound corps in giving out with these damp, dark afternoons.

THEY ALSO SERVED:

Much has been made of the twelve men who made the trip to the N.C.A.A. Tournament but no mention of the men behind them who contributed so greatly to their victories, namely, the jayvee club. It was mere justice that they were invited to the banquet last night by the Crusader Council, K. of C.

Tufts Bows To H.C. Slugging

19 Hit Attack For 11-3 Win Eases Friar Loss

By LOU BUTTELL

In a revengeful mood after their 8-5 defeat at the hands of Providence on Wednesday, the diamond heroes of Jack Barry fell on a duo of hapless Tufts pitchers for 19 hits as they lambasted the Jumbos 11-3 before a slim crowd at Fitton Field last Saturday. Dick Shellenbach, Frosh righthander, made his mound debut for the Crusaders, and though he allowed the visitors but a pair of singles, he showed stretches of wildness, yielding six bases on balls. Reedy relieved him in the 7th, and held the Jumbos scoreless over the final three frames. Meanwhile, the Purple sluggers, after a slow start, donned their hitting shoes in the third, wiping them on the plate, twice in that frame and 4 more times in the 4th to ice the contest. Ed Polak celebrated his shift from eighth to third in the batting order by clubbing four singles, while Porter, Whalen, and Lavery had three each.

The first two innings were scoreless, but in the third, Tufts parlayed a pair of base blows and two walks into a two-run lead which they were able to hold until the home half of the same frame. Porter opened the inning by lofting to right but after Whalen drew a pass, Polak, Lavery and Curran followed with one-basers to tally a pair and knot the count at two all. The cannonading really began in the fourth, however, as the Crusader long ball hitters and the tough center field sun applied the crusher to Tuft's victory hopes. Cunnane singled, went to second on Shellenbach's neat bunt, and came riding home on Porter's long blast to left which went for three bases. Whalen followed with a double to chase Porter home, and didn't linger on the base paths long himself, as Polak came through with his second hit, a single. Lavery doubled him to third from whence he counted the fourth and final run of the inning on Curran's grounder to short.

Tufts picked up its last run in the 7th without the assistance of a hit, two bases on balls and a pair of infield outs providing the impetus, as Shellenbach retired in favor of Reedy. In the bottom half of this frame, the Purple sluggers got rid of starting pitcher Kolankiewicz for good, as Porter, heartened by his earlier triple, rode the pellet to center for a two bagger, to bring in two runs. Follow-up singles by Whalen and Polak tallied the third run of the inning and made the score nine-three. Two more extra-base hits in the eighth finished off the Purple scoring for the day. Roynane, pinch-hitting, opened the inning with a long triple and scored on Lavery's third hit, a double to center. Lavery scored a moment later on an infield out.

Bill Porter gave his supporters cause for joy as he broke out of his hitting slump with a trio of lusty base blows. His triple to left was one of the longest shots of the campaign.

WHEELER IIIA CAPTURES NET TITLE IN OVERTIME

Hilltoppers Trounce Beaven IIA in Final Tilt of Intramural Campaign; Stetter High

In a game that had all the thrills that anyone could ask for, Wheeler IIIA defeated Beaven IIIA in overtime and was crowned the intramural champions of 1946-1947. The Beavenites led at the end of the first quarter 12-8, and still held the lead at half time 18-16. In the third quarter Wheeler caught the men of Beaven and moved ahead by one point at the end of the period. The first few minutes of the final period saw a furious Wheeler attack led by Bill Stetter and Jim

points respectively. Ed Jurgielewicz was the other high man for the winning Wheelerites with 15.

Wheeler entered the tournament definitely as a sleeper. They had finished third in League A behind Beaven III and Alumni III in the regular season play. Once in the tournament however, they began to use their height to its best advantage, and with Big Ed Jurgielewicz and Bill Stetter developing into first class pivot men rolled over O'Kane, Carlin I, and the Be-



WHEELER IIIA WHO STAGED ONE OF THE SEASON'S MOST THRILLING FINISHES IN AN OVERTIME PERIOD TO DEFEAT BEAVEN IIIA FOR THE 1947 INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Murphy open up an eight point lead with but four minutes left in the contest. Then Beaven suddenly caught fire and with Monk Daly getting the range they came storming back to knot the score at 46-46 just before the whistle blew ending the regular playing time. In the five minute overtime period it was all Wheeler. The Beavenites seemed to have lost their zip in that final surge, and with Bill Stetter hooking them in, the Wheelerites won going away 54-48.

Stetter was high point man for the game with 19. Burt Dolan and Monk Daly of Beaven scored 18 and 17

venites. Jim Murphy whose aggressiveness and floor generalship kept the Wheelerites in the running all year remained a tower of strength throughout the tournament. The injured Matty Thompson was always dangerous despite his handicap and with set shot artist George Kelly completed the starting quintet. Ed Wrzesinski was the only Wheeler sub used in the final filling in capably as the team's needs required. Jack Thompson and Coach Tony Palmer round out the championship squad. Johnny Moon was a regular season standout but left before the playoff began.

MUCH ADO

(Continued from Page Six)

other way. Which leaves it squarely up to Sully and Ball, the Fire Plug, and their broad beamed confederates, and from this seat there doesn't seem to be any one on the schedule capable of stopping the kind of material that will be on hand next Fall. What this is leading up to, of course, is a double feature act in N'Orleans next winter. Brother, it must be spring with such thoughts running around.

Which brings us back to spring. That was the original topic and here we are at the bottom of the page, and we have kept off the subject of spring like a smart horse player keeps off a three legged horse, a couple of which I think were running at Suffolk last

week. Well, maybe if spring treats us better this week, we'll give her a better break next week. . . .

TRACK

(Continued from Page Six)

Mann picked up three vital points and a third place in the broad jump as he fell short of victory by 10 inches.

PURPLE PATTERN

Barry Reed and Fran Murphy, two Crusader standouts, did not appear in uniform because of leg injuries. . . . This coming Friday the track team will travel to Ayer, Mass. for a meet with Fort Devens. This should be an easy victory for the Purple since the veterans did not look too potent in their only appearance thus far, against B. U.

THE MORRIS CHAIR

By MIKE MORRIS

RESEARCH AND VITAL STATISTICS:—The dining hall has discovered that there are ice cream flavors other than vanilla.

Speaking of the dining hall, popular and likeable Mike the Chef has left to open up a restaurant of his own in Spencer. The meals put out by Mike were well received as attested to by all the "seconds" and "thirds" devoured when available. The food has been nothing short of beauti-FUL thus far. We hope the new hash slinger can keep up the good work.

SUDDEN THOUGHT DEP'T.:

A certain college monthly complete with sluggish snapshots and much ludicrous "literary" material was conspicuous by its absence. No issues of this prosaic publication were forthcoming for March and April, therefore a refund of 50 cents is owed to all subscribers — the line forms to the right. The effect on the campus was negligible except for a few refuse cans complaining of the loss of calories.

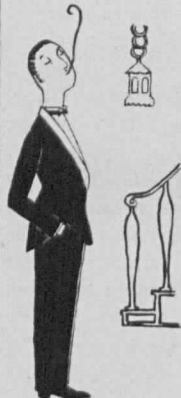
DEFINITION DEP'T. (worth repeating)—College — a LOAF on father's DOUGH.

REPORT FROM THE SOUTH: Southerners imbibe more than most people, 'tis said they simply can't do without it. One time they didn't have any liquor so Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin.

TOENAIL DESCRIPTION: "Her eyes started at the bridge of her nose — then they crossed."

An interview with M. I. Slick. Profession: Artist. Present position:—Standing. What do you do for a living? "Eat." Where did you study Art? "Coney Island." No, I mean where did you take a course in art? "Coney Island, I took the full summer course." Didn't you attend the

Academy of Fine Arts? "Certainly, I was at the Academy of Fine Arts for a few months but I left when they started using automatic elevators. At the age of 21 years I was able to draw—water from an artesian well. Later I advanced myself up the ladder of success. I had the important position of drawing X's in comic strips showing where the murder had taken place." Have you any other ambitions? "Why yes, at present I'm planning to go into politics and work in the City Haul. I promise I will not be dictated to or influenced by any political machine." What office are you running for? "They haven't told me yet."



M. I. Slick

Little - known artist; four-flusher par excellence; noted judge of horse flesh; chicken raiser and bull thrower.

A Student Council is in the making, let's not be quick to criticize but judge its merit and possibilities. A group of students have already spent a lot of time and effort for its success, now it's up to you. The council's complete success depends on each individual student. All the information, as to its functions and how it will operate can be found in this issue. Two more pamphlets on the DIRECT election of corridor representatives by the students will be distributed to you, one today, the other Friday. Please read them before you toss them aside. Give it your support, and later on it will support you.

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THE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, COMPLETE WITH DATES
AND ROOMS WILL APPEAR IN THE MAY 14 ISSUE
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